

STROSNEIDER WILL RETURN TO BOSTON

Alleged Fugitive Waives Formality of Requisition Papers.

U. C. V. NAMES DELEGATES

Several Changes in Richmond Diocese Made by Bishop O'Connell.

Times-Dispatch Bureau, 5 Bollingbrook Street (Phone 1455).

Petersburg, Va., April 19. James Strosneider, alias J. Southern, held under arrest here for the Boston authorities as a fugitive from justice, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud, will not fight extradition, but will go back without the formality of requisition papers. An officer with requisition papers left Boston this morning, and is expected in Petersburg to-morrow. Several days ago Samuel W. Zimmer, counsel for the prisoner, requested Governor Mann not to sign the requisition until he was given an opportunity to be heard. The Governor later informed Mr. Zimmer that he would give him this opportunity to-morrow at 11 o'clock, and the Governor was informed in return that there was no necessity for delay, as Strosneider had decided to return to Boston with the officer without requisition, and he will be turned over to the Massachusetts official to-morrow. Strosneider is charged with conspiracy to defraud Samuel Butler, of Boston, out of \$1,500.

Delegates Appointed. Commander Rodgers of A. P. Hill Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, has appointed the following delegates to represent the camp at the seventh annual reunion of the Sons, to be held in Macon, Ga., in May: Past Commander James P. Blanks; W. P. Atkinson, James C. Hoy and E. De. Jettette, of this city, and Hugh G. Davis, of Augusta, Ga., a member of the Petersburg camp.

The representatives of the Virginia Division attending the reunion will oppose the rescinding of the provision requiring payment by the camps of a 50 cents per capita tax.

Bishop Makes Changes. Several changes have been made by Bishop O'Connell, of the Richmond Diocese, consequent upon the recent death of Father Collins, of Roanoke. Father Joseph Froh, of Newport News, has been sent to Roanoke as pastor, and Father John Massey and Father John Curran, the latter of Staunton, are sent as assistants to Father Froh. Father Martin, assistant at Roanoke, has been sent to Staunton. Father Thomas Waters, of Danville, has been transferred to Newport News. Father Gilman, who was in temporary charge at Roanoke, will come to Petersburg as Father O'Connell's assistant. Father Gilman, who is already well-known here, will reach Petersburg next week.

Rain and Hailstorm. A severe rain and hailstorm visited the upper sections of Dinwiddie and Chesterfield counties yesterday afternoon, but no material damage is reported. There was a heavy fall of hail, which covered the ground in many places, but the stones were small. The storm passed around to the north of Petersburg.

Death of Miss Crutchfield. Miss Isabelle Crutchfield died last night at her home on Fillmore street. She was a woman of culture, prominently connected and well known and entered in the city and Richmond. The remains of Mrs. Belle Thompson Black, wife of B. T. Black, formerly of this city, who died at Clifton Forge on Wednesday, arrived here this morning, and the funeral took place at the late Highland Church. The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles R. Strickland, pastor of Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.

Commencement to Assembly. At the meeting of the presidency of Southern Virginia, held this week at

"Berry's for Clothes"



The base ball season is open. "A man may shake up a continent by his energy or build kingdoms by his brains, but so far as personal life is concerned, he has been a failure if he has not learned to play."

Our first local game was Thursday.

At the game to-day you will see some of our best spring suits.

YOUR size and style here.

Scarves! Pure silk knits and weaves in butterfly tints and colorings, at just 50c.

We're proud to show them.

Hosiery! Low shoe time emphasizes

care and taste in hose.

Silk finish lister socks at 35c.

Pure silk socks at 50c.

All guaranteed by US.

Shirts! The factories from which we

buy marvel at our great output!

It accords us concessions in

selections as well as in price.

You profit.

Plaited or plain bosoms, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Note.—For those who will have

their shirts made to order we are

prepared to serve them best. Beautiful

shirtings of French madras with

Russian cords, silk, linen, etc.

A perfectly satisfactory garment

guaranteed.

O. H. Derry

Childs, Amelia county, Dr. C. R. Alex-

ander, a colored physician of promi-

nence in this city, was elected commis-

sioner to the General Assembly of the

Presbyterian Church in the United

States of America, which convenes in

Louisville, Ky., on May 16. This as-

sembly is connected with the Northern

branch of the Presbyterian Church,

which has a church in this and sev-

eral in the surrounding counties—a

sufficient number to form a presbytery.

Temperance Addresses. Mrs. May P. Sparks, of New Jersey,

state organizer of the Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union, delivered her

addresses in the Second Baptist Church

and the Washington Street M. E.

Church yesterday afternoon and last

night in behalf of the temperance

cause. She spoke encouragingly of

the work of the noble women of the

country who wear the white ribbon

and are laboring bravely for the cause

of temperance.

Personal and Otherwise. The Rev. L. M. Roper, D. D., the

new pastor of the First Baptist Church,

has moved his family here from

Sparksburg, S. C., and has taken

a residence on Adams Street. The doctor

is blessed with a good wife and

six children.

J. P. Williamson, one of our oldest

and most esteemed citizens, who has

been ill for some days, is reported as

much better to-day.

Bishop John C. Kilgo, of North Carolina,

will arrive in the city to-morrow

night. He will preach in Wash-

ington Street M. E. Church Sunday

morning and in Market Street Church

at night.

The Petersburg High School and

Richmond High School will play

ball at the Petersburg park to-morrow

afternoon.

The Rev. W. H. Atwell, D. D., pastor

of High Street M. E. Church, is con-

ducting a successful revival at that

church.

Judge West has denied the petition

of counsel for defendants in the Har-

rison Street Church case to add cer-

tain names to the roll of membership

prepared by Commissioner Price. The

church meeting of officers and

decide the question of control of the

church will be held Monday night un-

der supervision of the commissioner

of the court, J. E. Prince.

VISIBLELY NERVOUS

ON WITNESS STAND

(Continued from First Page.)

the 1st of April. She underwent her

trials safely, and arrived at South-

ampton Wednesday, April 3, I think.

She sailed on Wednesday, April 10,

leaving Southampton at 12 o'clock

noon. That evening the Titanic

reached Cherbourg, having run at

about sixty-eight revolutions. We

arrived at Queenstown Thursday noon.

The Titanic was then running at

seventy revolutions. The first day I

think we made about 467 miles. The

next day we increased the speed to

seventy-two revolutions, and I think

we ran 519 miles. The next day we

increased to seventy-five revolutions,

and ran about 546 to 549 miles.

"The accident took place on Sunday

night. The exact time I do not know,

because I was asleep. The ship sank,

I am told, at 2:30.

"I understand you have been told

that the Titanic was run at full

speed. It never had run at full

speed. It was built to go eighty revo-

lutions, and never had been sped up to

that. We never had all her boilers

working. It was our intention to

speed the boat up to her full quota on

Tuesday, but the catastrophe came to

prevent it."

Although he came on a "voluntary

trip," Mr. Ismay said his purpose was

to see how the ship worked and in

what manner she could be improved

upon. A representative of the builder,

Mr. Andrew, was on board, Mr. Ismay

said.

"Did he survive?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Unfortunately, no."

Mr. Ismay said it was arranged be-

tween him and Captain Smith, of the

Titanic, not to arrive at New York

slightest before 5 A. M. Wednesday.

"There would have been no advantage

in arriving earlier," he added.

Know Ice Was Reported.

"During your voyage did you know

you were in the vicinity of ice?" Sena-

tor Smith asked.

"I knew some had been reported,"

replied the witness. "The witness said

he knew nothing of the America and

the Titanic talking by wireless about

icebergs.

Senator Smith asked if he sought

to send any wireless messages from

the Titanic after she struck. He said

not.

Turning to the subject of lifeboats,

Mr. Ismay said he heard the captain

give the order to lower the boats.

"I then left the bridge," added the

official.

Three boats, he said, he saw lower-

ed and filled. In his own boat were

four members of the crew and forty-

five passengers.

"Was there any jostling or attempt

by men to get into the boats?" asked

Senator Smith.

"I saw none."

"How were the women selected?"

"We picked the women and children

as they stood nearest the rail."

Representative Hughes handed Sena-

tor Smith a note, and then the chair-

man told Mr. Ismay that it was re-

ported that the second lifeboat left

without its full complement of oars-

men, and from 11:30 o'clock until 7:30

o'clock women were forced to row the

boat.

"I know nothing about it."

Representative Hughes's daughter

was in this boat, and was assigned to

watch the cork in the boat, and if it

came out, to use her finger as a stop-

per.

Mr. Ismay was asked how long he

remained on the injured ship.

"That would be hard to estimate," he

responded. "Almost until she sank.

Probably an hour and a quarter."

How He Left the Boat.

Then Senator Smith asked the cir-

cumstances under which he left the

boat.

"The boat was being filled," began

Mr. Ismay. "The officers called out to

know if there were any more women

to go. There was none. No passen-

gers were on the deck. So as the boat

was being lowered I stepped in."

"The ship was sinking," asked Sena-

tor Smith.

"The boat was sinking," almost

whispered Mr. Ismay.

"Was there any attempt to lower

the boats of the Carpathia to take on

passengers after you went aboard her?"

asked Senator Smith.

"There were no passengers there to

take on," said Mr. Ismay.

"In your lifeboat what course did

she take?" the Senator asked.

"We saw a light and headed for it,"

Mr. Ismay said.

"How long were you in this lifeboat?"

"About four hours."

"Were there any other lifeboats that

you saw?"

"I have been told one did, but I do

not know whether it is true or not."

"Were any of the crew enlisted men

on the Titanic?"

"Twenty altogether, I think," said

Mr. Ismay. "Sixteen collapsible and

four wooden."

Whether the boats were taken on

board the Carpathia or not he did not

know.

"Were all the lifeboats that left the

Titanic accounted for?"

"I think so. I've been told so, but I do

not know of it in my own knowledge."

"It has been suggested," said Sena-

tor Smith, "that two of the lifeboats

sank as soon as lowered. Do you know

anything about that?"

"I do not. I never heard of it, and I

think all the lifeboats were accounted

for."

"Did you see the Titanic sink?"

"I did not see the Titanic go down,"

Mr. Ismay said, shaking his head

mournfully. "I did not want to see

her go down. I was rowing in the

lifeboat all the time until we were

picked up. I turned back only once

after we left the vessel. I saw her

green light, and never turned back

again. I did not want to see the

end."

Did Not See Her Break in Two.

"When you last saw her were there

any indications that the Titanic had

broken in two?"

"No, there was no such indication."

"How long after you left her was it